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this head at the rate of 50c. for

one insertion; three insertions for \$1. The privilege of this column

is strictly confined to our sub-

W ANTED—The present addresses of the belownamed regular army soldlers are wanted. One
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of a soldler wanted or his widow or his heirs; Michael
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Coethen, 4th. Inf; James Crowell, Eng!; William
Easton, Eng!; Root. Fester, 1st. Art; James Greene,
Eng!; Robt. N. Harper, Eng!; Geo. W. Harrison, Eng!;
John Freel'k Hartman, 5th. Art; William H. Hood, 4th. Art,
Martin Keeley, 10th. Inf; William H. Hood, 4th. Art,
Martin Keeley, 10th. Inf; William Lator, Eng!; Dennis McGuire, 1st. Art; Michael I. Moore, 21st. Inf; Senerick Miller, 4th. Art; Michael I. Moore, 21st. Inf; John
Newman, 37th. Inf; James Noonan, 5th. Art; Robert
Proctor, Eng!; Frank Quatrus, Eng!; Edward Toolan,
Ord; John Toomey, 3th. Cav.; Frank Wahldlek, 10th.
Inf; George Wilson, Ord.

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D. C.

WANTED-The address of Harry A. Brown, late a Corporal of Co. F. 4th U. S. Vol. Iuf. W. H. Whipple, De Laud, Fla.

ELASTIC

TRUSS

Washington, D. C.

RUPTURE CURED

Forn NIGHT and DAY



By A. M. LATHAM.

SYNOPSIS.

The young man whose adventures are lold by the author enlisted in the Texas Rangers and followed the fortunes of his they would not.



her, and as we cautiously moved to the know exactly how far, and in the hands of

other side of the group he whispered in my several Indians.

other side of the group he whispered in my sar:

"Karl, she is the loveliest thing on earth."

I thought so, too.
We got very close to Inez: she was on the outside border of the camp, but two or three squaws were close beside her, and a young warrior was stepping back and forth in front of her. To get Inez and escape was a problem indeed.
We had left our horses on the other side of the camp, a grave mistake. While the Indians were busily engaged eating their morning meal, Mat thought it wise to get the horses to a more convenient position. He glided noiselessly from our cover, and

STUNG TO ACTION.

an offer on his part to marry her, and a threat to burn her if she did not accept, he stood silent a few moments and then thrust the brand toward her breast. She uttered the brand toward her breast. She uttered the brand toward her head as if unstantial to burn her if she did not accept, he without another word. I realized instantly that instead of winning his confidence, I had incurred his enmity.

When I reached my quarters again, after so great as it has been represented to be.

Why should anybody wish to distant the existing state of things? It is said there is ill feeling against the Chinese on the part of the natives, but this is by no means so great as it has been represented to be.

Then our pistols rang a lively clatter; of paper, he read the following addressed the side of Inez, and with my bowie instant
"And taking from his pocket a small slip of paper, he read the following addressed to himself:

"Arrest Karl Prest, on the charge of being ly severed the bonds. Clasping her in my arms, I would have dashed to safety, but a strong warrier grasped my arm, and gave me a vicious jerk. It was his last act, for at this point in the drama Mat came for-ward and thrust his knife into the breast of the Indian, and cried to me to go.

Make haste we did. A moment more and

up about this time leading half-a-dozen of the boys, and let the enemy have a volley from their guns. Neither Mexican was killed, although one was hit, but after returning the fire, they wheeled and with drew to the main body. We vode steadily

sank or were lost to sight in the distance. We killed but one. We returned to camp and found Inez and

"THE YOUNG WARRIOR APPROACHED INEZ WITH A BURNING BRAND."

The glided noiselessly from our cover, and after being absent a short time, he came back, and in a low whisper informed me that the time for action had come.

You. Now those Indians were nothing but disguished Mexicans. They carried the girl off, knowing that some of us would follow, and planned to attack us from ambush. It was a scheme I tall would follow. ambush. It was a scheme; I tell you it was a scheme."
"An absurd idea!" I exclaimed.

Just at this instant the young warrior approached Inez with a burning brand, and after mattering several words, which I did not understand, but Mat said it was an offer on his root.

tonscious.

It was too much: I let the warrior have the contents of my gun before I kney what I had done. Mat's gun reported about the same time.

When I reached my quarters again, after a reconnoissance of the camp, I was met by the subordinate, who, laying his hand on my shoulder, arrested me!

I had done. Mat's gun reported about the same time.

When I reached my quarters again, after a reconnoissance of the camp, I was met by the subordinate, who, laying his hand on my shoulder, arrested me!

"The charge!" I demanded.

And taking for the natives, but this is by no means so great as it has been represented to be. It is exaggerated. Those who have discussed it make too much of it. This is a fundamental mistake. If the natives see that the American are the connoissance of the camp, I was met by the subordinate, who, laying his hand on my shoulder, arrested me!

"The charge!" I demanded.

And taking for the natives, but this is by no means so great as it has been represented to be. It is exaggerated. Those who have discussed it make too much of it. This is a fundamental mistake. If the natives see that the American are the connoissance of the camp, I was met by the subordinate, who, laying his hand on my shoulder, arrested me!

"The charge!" I demanded.

a conspirator against us; and deliver him at my quarters this evening at sundown for trial.—Theo. Small. Head Officer Com- Is it not the fault of the natives themselves?

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY.

Make haste we did. A moment more and we were riding towards our camp at a lively gallop. Mat carried my gun, and I carried the prize of our exploit—Inez.

The ride in the cool air of that May morning soon brought her to consciousness, and placing a kess upon her lips. I asked her it she knew me, and she replied;

"You are Senor de Prest, but I don't know your companion."

I teld her who he was, and that was all the conversation that took place that morning during our Evely ride.

When within about three miles of camp, we heard the clatter of hoofs, and turning, beheld a squad of Mexican soldiers coming after us, and almost within gun shot. I did not utter a word; words were beyond When within about three miles of camp, we heard the clatter of hoofs, and turning, beheld a squad of Mexican soldiers coming after us, and almost within gon-shot. We sped on over hill and through dale, a terrible run.

Three Mexicans now were gaining on us; the others were strung out in a long line behind. No telling how soon we would have been downed, for our horses were visibly distressed, had not Degiff turned

the boys, and let the enemy have a volley from their guns. Neither Mexican was killed, although one was hit, but after returning the fire, they wheeled and withdrew to the main body. We rode steadily, however, for a considerable distance. Then Degiff said:

"Karf, the duel is something that will never come to pass. Allow me to shout Hurain!" for you, and let me take the lady.

Then the Lieutenant made a short talk on the comments of the Mestizos shows that the natives like the Chinese. It seems to me that this is self-evident. It is true, of about the duel. He stated that I had made many visits to the hacienda, and had scouted the north the most of the time, and that he believed I always called on the section.

Then the Lieutenant made a short talk on the course, that the cleverest men in the Philippines are these same Chinese Mestizos. Aguinaldo has Chinese blood, and this is senoritas every time I scouted in that section.

The Mestizos get their best blood from the Chinese. Hence they are superior to the natives like the Chinese. It seems to matives like the Chinese. It seems to me that this is self-evident. It is true, of about the duel. He stated that I had made many visits to the hacienda, and had scouted the north the most of the time, and that he believed I always called on the case with most of the leading Filipinos.

The Mestizos get their best blood from the Chinese. Hence they are superior to the matives like the Chinese. It seems to me that this is self-evident. It is true, of about the duel. He stated that I had made many visits to the hacienda, and had scouted the north the most of the impact that this is self-evident. It is true, of about the clear that I had made many visits to the hacienda, and had scouted the north the most of the time, and that this is self-evident. It is true, of about the clear that I had made many visits to the hacienda, and had scouted the north the many visits to the hacienda, and had scouted the north that this is self-evident. It is true, of about the clear that this i

bowever, for a considerable distance. Then Degiff said:

"Karl, the duel is something that will never come to pass. Allow me to shout Hurrain!" for you, and let me take the lady on my horse, for I know you are tired."

"Then the Lieutenant made a short talk, to the process of the state of the case with most of the leading Filipines. The state of the men on the outside to lear. He tried to show that by calling so the steps and more whether the period to make the exchange 1 accepted them. He showed to all prosing that he was determined to accommodate me, and that we could new afford to stop to make the exchange, 1 accepted this last offer, and as we were rearring.

METING THE MEXICANS.

Degiff informed the Lieutenant that about 290 Mexican soldiers were preparable that he was only a state of the clause and when they wished to attack, we were ready for them. We did not have long to wait. We saw them coming, heard the clausing of subsets and shouts of the men. They got a warm reception from our musketry, and with a shout of triumph we charged to meet them, and they wheeled. On an extend, and they wheeled on the clausing of subsets and shouts of the men. They got a warm reception from our musketry, and with a shout of triumph we charged to meet them, and they wheeled. On an extent of the process of the contract of the process of the way and as a state of the contract of the process of the contract of the process of the contract of the process of the contract of the contract of the process of the contract of the contract of the process of the contract of the pr

and couldn't speak their dialect-and that Degiff was forbidden to go to the hacienda. I told him if he would get me some paper, pen and ink, I would write her a message.

and he could send it by some one.

When the writing material was set before
me, I discovered for the first time that I was nervous. I had forgotten how to spel almost anything in the Spanish language but after a lot of studying. I succeeded in asking her to come and see me, as I was

ondemned to die at an early hour.

They were arranging for my execution when she arrived. She ran to me, and throwing her arms around my neck, kissed me, and sobbed aloud. She then ran to the Lieutenant, bowed at his feet and in broken English begged him to pardor me, as she would pawn her life on my innocence.

SQUARING ACCOUNTS.

Rangers and followed the fortunes of his command through those trying days when the "Lone Star State" was battling for its independence. He meets a fair young girl, while his party is in carep, and falls deeply while his party is in carep, and falls deeply line love with her. A few days later she is carried off by Indians, and the young Texas Ranger and a companion start in pursuit of her captors. The previous chapter finds them within sight of the Indian camp.

Dropping our bridles, we alighted and crept cautiously nearer. When we had gotten very close, Mat pointed to the far side of the group, and there, bound to a bush, sat the senorita. I thought she was prettier to-night than I had ever seen her before. It was the first time Mat had seen "Where did you find the young woman?"
he asked.
"Several miles up the Rio Grande, I don't the week. so I at once blurted out, "Remember the Alamo," as that was what it had been two or three days ago. But the subordinate had changed it to night, and what it was I didn't know, but when the what it was I didn't know; but when th fellow spoke again I knew it was the voice of Mat Gordon, so I just politely told him who I was and that he knew it was me, so he could let me pass. Mat said he would, and also gave me the countersign, as they had a double picket guard to night, ex-pecting an attack from both Indians and Mexicans.

Everything went on smoothly, with the

exception that I was no longer a scout; but I had one consolation—Degiff had been deprived of this position also. Degiff and I were enemies; we hated each other, but we were peaceable.

But finally things took a turn. The Lieutenant gave us back our old positions. This was now in the month of June, 1843. and the very first time I scouted again I went north, and called at the hacienda. That was not all I did, but I also proposed to marry the senorita, whereupon she declined my offer, stating that she was already engaged.

It was too much for me. I knew Degiff was the favored one, and that I had been

deceived.

Two days later, as I was reclining on the green grass near the bank of the Rio Grande, Degiff came to me and holding out his hand said: "Prest, I congratulate you."

I did not know what he meant, so I promptly asked him to explain himself; whereupon he said: "You have got the promise of the senorita to be your wife. I proposed this morning, and she told me that her "heart and hand" was claimed by another; of course that is you. I was a fool to think I was the favored one, but I fool to think I was the favored one, but ad a faint hope that I was. Again,

"You are very sadly mistake.," I replied.
"I proposed to her two days ago, and she told me the same she told you."
So I thought it was Degiff. Degiff thought it was me, but come to the truth of it, it was neither of us. The next day news reached us from a camp located a few miles below that an armistice had been made between Texas and Mexico, each agreeing that there should be absolute peace, everlasting peace, till a formal declaration of return

to war was made by one or both parties, and the article was signed on June 15, 1843. We also got orders to return to Austin. We left the next day. I started for home without taking leave of the pretty senorita. She was a Mexican, and we had squared accounts.

ecounts. There is not much more to be told.

When I reached San Antonia, there I stopped, for whom should I find but my uncle, who had opened up a land office in that historical old city. (The end.)

THE CHINESE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

there. Then it is said there is feeling against the Mestizos. Why should this be? The very fact that they are Mestizos, or half-breeds, is evidence in itself of in-

Minister Wu Ting Fang in Ainslee's. There is a great deal of talk about the presence of the Chinese in the Philippines, and there are those who say that this is a problem which may cause trouble. I do not see why there should be any difficulty. The Chinese have been there for centuries. Why should anybody wish to disturb the experimental of this registration.

If the Chinese learn to transact business, they have that advantage over foreigners, and the Chinese are naturally business men. But if the natives would apply themselves, why should they not control the business themselves? They certainly

By far the largest contingent of emby far the largest contingent of em-ployees on any modern ocean steamer is that which is devoted to looking after the well-being of passengers. This is divided into bedroom stewards and stewardesses, dining-room stewards-waiters we should

or half-breeds, is evidence in itself of in-timate association between the two races. One is as good as the other. If the ill-feeling against the Chinese were as strong as it has been represented to be, there certainly would not be so many Mestizos. The existence of the Mestizos shows that the natives like the Chinese. It seems to me

The ocean steamship has frequently been compared to a great hotel, but in reality is more like a floating city in the variety its interests and occupations. For example



The marveious power exerted by my Electric Bell and Appliances, induces me to offer it to suffering men on 30 Days' Trial, so certain am I that it will cure and that you will gladly pay for the use of it. To men who have hattered their stomachs with drugs I want them to exercise their judgment and consider that Electricity is the greatest power on earth. Its unseen current puts life and force into winstever it touches. The constant, steady life extended by my New Electric Appliances gives instant relief and never fails to cure Rheumatism, Hackache, Kidney Troubles, Early Decay, Lack of Nerve Force and Vigor, Nervous Debility, Varicoccie Undevelopment and Lost Vitality. You may not have faith in it now, but

"AT HALF MAST."

Each of these estimates the amount of the various materials which he will require, and these lists, when signed by the chief

steward, become requisitions upon the storekeepers in charge of the supplies. Then the various heads of departments set to work. Each chief cook concots his special dishes in a little office which he has to himself, and his directions are carried

out by a corps of assistants.

Everything about the kitchen of a great steamship is on a most elaborate scale. The range weighs many tons. The various soup caldrons are constructed to hold 20 gallons. Loaves are baked by the hundred, builts recented by the down each in a sena-

joints roasted by the dozen, each in a sepa-rate and specially constructed compartment. To serve the meals, thousands of plates,

How Many People of your personal

Dedicated to Comrude J. Wm. Coleman, Norton Hights, Corn.

There are many gray-haired heroes
Alive on earth to day
Who back in sixty one and five
Left home to meet the fray. Left love and wife and mother

And many a cherished one, When at "Old Glory's" stars and stripes Boomed forth a traitor's gun. But time has scattered far and wide

That host of noble men, And some who live to day on earth Are battling fate as then.

For they have touched misfortune's shore, To hear, God only knows, The agony and pains of life That multiplied their woes. And some have seen the shadows creep

Where love once reared its throne, And forced those brave, ill-fated men Inside a Soldiers' Home. And there they live, from day to day,

But still keep fighting on To keep the grim old warrior, Death, From life thus nobly won. But spite of all they know full well. Their ranks are thinning fast, For oftentime Old Glory floats. In sorrow at half mast.

They see the long line shorter grow, And growing less and less. As down life's journey they march on, A weary host at best.

March on to where life's trials end, They reach that fatal goal Where nevermore they answer "here," Their names are off the roll,

But while they live beneath God's roof Their memories oft recall The shrick of life-destroying shells, The hiss of minic ball.

The tented camp, the bivouse, The skirmish line and drill, The battlefield, the empty ranks, The trenches death has filled. All these awaken solemn thoughts That in the long ago Went hand in hand with bloody war,

Its carnage and its woe.

Yet, spite of all these stirring thoughts Of soldiers brave and true, A few are forced to wear again The suit of honored blue. And so they live mid dreams and hopes

That cannot always lest.
For day by day "Old Glory" drops
In sorrow at half-most.

Then never should an idle word Or cruel jest he said Of those old heroes, soon to sleep Among the countless dead. All honor then to those brave men Should willingly be given, For they are standing but a step Between the grave and Heaven.

And when the living prop shall fall. That saved this glorious land, Let's hope that God will keep the prise. In the hollow of his hand.

For God watched every battle, And he guided every shell; He knew their fatal errand, And he noted all who fell.

And those who sleep 'neath Southern skies, The bravest of the brave, His hand has marked their resting place— God did not miss a graye. And when the last name on the roll Is answered "nevermore,"
Yet all have been accounted for
On God's eternal shore.

Let's hope that in that peaceful camp Above the star-lit sky The "Blue and Gray" will meet again Where soldiers never die;

But where—let's hope—forever more Their friendship may increase, And o'er God's evendsstag camp May float the truce of peace.

But never will "Old Glorg" wave In Heaven at half mast, For in those tended fields above Death's shadows ne'est are cast.

DEER PARK HOTEL.

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Resort of the Alleghenies.

Swept by mountain of reezes, 2,800 feet above sea level. Absolutely free from malaria, hay fever and mosquitos. On Main Line of Ealtimore & Ohio Railroad. Hotel and Cottages. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with hath. Electric Lights, Elevator, Turkish Baths, two tric Lights, Elevator, Turkish Baths, two tricks and the Room of Modoc Indians years later.

We took the cars for Pittsburg and cattle cars at 7 o'clock, and noon found us marching up Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington. After a rough trip we arrow the carried to the cars for Pittsburg and cattle cars at 7 o'clock, and noon found us marching up Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington. After a rough trip we arrow to the cars for Pittsburg and cattle cars at 7 o'clock, and noon found us marching up Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington. After a rough trip we arrow to the carried to the cars for Pittsburg and cattle cars at 7 o'clock, and noon found us marching up Pennsylvania avenue, in Washington. After a rough trip we arrow to the carried to the riotel and Cottages. Every modern convenience. Rooms en suite with bath. Electric Lights, Elevator. Turkish Baths, two large Swimming Pools, Golf Links. Tennis Courts, Bowling Alleys, Magnificent Drives, Complete Livery Service. Annapolis Naval Academy Band. Delighful Cottages (furnished for housekeeping if desired) ready for occupancy June 1. Hotel open from June 23 to September 30.

For rates and information address W. E. Burwell, Manager, B. & O. Building, Baltimore, Md., until June 10. After that time, Deer Park, Garrett County, Md.

Transatlantic Grew.

Transatlant

Transatlantic Crews.

Ainslee's Magazine. The men of chief importance in driving the modern ocean liner are the men in the engine rooms. They are seldom seen by the passengers except possibly at the end dissed it make too much of it. This is a fundamental mistake. If the natives see of a voyage when they emerge, grimy and that the Americans attach importance to it, they may magnify it themselves, but if Americans refuse to notice it there will be a difference. It is said that the natives have some feeling because the Chinese have the confidence of far down in the depths of the greatest described on far down in the depths of the greatest described on far down in the depths of the greatest described on far down in the depths of the greatest described on far down in the depths of the greatest except possibly at the end in the case of a voyage when they emerge, grimy and blackened as strange imps, to get a breath of the fresh air which has been denied to the fresh air which has been denied vessel, where the usual temperature is far above 106 degrees. Out of the crew of half a thousand men, 200 are likely to make up the engine room department. These are divided between the stokers, who feed the glowing furnaces, the trimmers, who bring the coal to the furnace mouth, and the greasers, who keep the machinery bright and in running order. It is a curious fact that with all the advance that has been made in mechanical appliances, no substi-tute has been found for hand labor in the feeding of the steamship furnaces. Nor is it likely that the shovel and the fire rake can be dispensed with in favor of an automatic system of furnace feeding until some form of liquid fuel comes int general



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WEAR IT FOR 30 DAYS and you will then realize why I have such confidence in it as to send it to you ON THIAL. Write to-day for Illustrated Pamphlet with foferences and signed testimonials. Sent free in plain sealed envelope.

PROF. A. CHRYSTAL, inventor,

PROF. A. CHRYSTAL, inventor,

Marshall, Mich.

TOCK, 168th Pa., Shaw, Pa.

the problem before the commissary department is not merely that of feeding so many hundred people each day. The human freight of a great steamer is divided into many classes and families, and for each of these separate provision must be made. No less than 20 meals are served daily on board as the great steament of these made. as big steamship, and each of these meals must be separately ordered and prepared. The manner in which the meals are ar-ranged and the amount of foodstuffs re-quired for them will give an idea of the scale on which the entire organization of a great ocean liner lies.

On the afternoon of each day the chief steward retires to his office and makes out a list of the various menus for the following

HOME FOR ALL

day. As soon as these are completed they are turned over to the ship's printer, who prints them off on a small hand press. They are then given to the various chief cooks—the meat cook, the baker, the chief pastry cook, the confectioner, and so on. How any man may quickly ours himself after years of suffering from nervous weakness, lost vitality, variencely, etc., and restore the organs to strength and vigor. Simply send your name



L. W. KNAPP, M. D.

To serve the meals, thousands of plates, pieces of silver, cups and saucers and napkins are required, and the average breakage in the galley of a big ship amounts to a barrel of china every day.

The amount of stores required for a single voyage by a great liner is comparable only to the commissariat of an army Here are a few figures furnished by the chief sleward of one of the big German ships from the order sheet for a recent trip: Sixteen tons of fresh beef, five tons of lamb and yeal, 3,500 head of chickens, ducks, greese and game, four tons of salted meats. chief sieward of one of the big German ships from the order sheet for a recent trip: Sixteen tons of fresh beef, five tons of lamb and yeal, 3,500 head of chickens, ducks, geese and game, four tons of salted meats, 1,000 dozens eggs, three tons of sugar, 100 harrels of flour, 700 bushels of potatoes, two and one-half tons of butter, 2,000 quarts of milk, and 500 gallons of ice cream. Of course, this is not an exhaustive list, but it will serve to give an idea of the enormous appetite which the storerooms of the ocean liner must satisfy. No less wonderful than their amount is the manner in which they are stored, prepared and served within the restricted quarters of even the largest vessel. It represents a triumph of perfect systematization."

L. W. KNAPP, M. D. and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1798 Hull Bidg., Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions, so that any man may casily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the following extracts taken from his daily and the free receipt my sincere thanks for yours of recent dete. I have given your treatment a thorough test, and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up 1 am just as rigorous as when a boy, and you cannot realize how happy I am."

Dear Sir.—Your method worked beautifully. Health in eached. Strength and vigor have completely returned, and is entirely satisfactory."

"Dear Sir.—Your was received, and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in strength and vigor."

of course, this is not an exhaustive list, but it will serve to give an idea of the enormous appetite which the storerooms of the ocean liner must satisfy. No less wonderful than their amount is the manner in which they are stored, prepared and served within the restricted quarters of even the largest vessel. It represents a triumph of perfect systematization."

I am greatly improved in strength and vigor."
All correspondence is strictly confidential,
mailed in plain scaled envelope. The receipt is
free for the asking, and he wants every man to have it

How Many People of your personal acquaintance are constantly complaining of being "so tired," and having "such a headache," of "not feeling just right," and a thousand and one other things, until it almost seems as though the world had become one huge hospital filled with incurables? What is the cause of all this? Certainly it is not a natural condition, but, on the contrary, is one that should cause anxiety and alarm. But they can be restored. How? By getting one bottle of Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer and taking it regularly according to directions.

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A PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. Reminiscences of Some of the Service of the 168th.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: On Oct. 27, 1862, we, the 168th Pa., left our homes and families and started for the scene of war. We rendezvoused at Camp Howe, where we first learned to shoulder arms. Marching orders came at the end of a month or so. On the last day we spent in camp Gen. Canby stood before us, inspecting the 168th and 169th. Little did

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Soon a soldier, rope in hand, was seen to disappear beneath the water and soon to emerge again. All hands took hold of the rope, and the six-pounder was lifted onto the wharf, wiped dry and swabbed out, and ready again to speak to Johnny rob.

reb.

In the later spring of 1863 one day a detail of 1,000 men took a tramp in Gloucester County to the plantation of Col. Hays, of the rebel army, Lieut. Col. Wickersham had command. We stopped in front of the Hays mansion. Mrs. Dobson, Hays' daughter, told us that she had the collection of the Hays mansion. dispatched her servant to inform the reb-el cavalry, which were but a short distance away, and they would soon be down and tan our Yankee hides. This caused our commander to march to an elevation

n the vicinity, so as to be in a position The Colonel, riding at the head of his The Colonel, riding at the head of his force, did not always know what the boys were doing. One of them picked up a pet goose, and as he started away Mrs. Dobson saw it and rushed out with a revolver and commenced firing on the men. The Colonel, taking in the situation, exclaimed, "Men, burn that house." And it was burned. Mrs. Dobson and her sister, Miss Georgiana Hays, were taken

On June 5 we were ordered on board a steamer with 1,200 infantrymen in the detachment. We steamed up York river with two gunboats to West Point and then up the Malapony, within twenty-five dining-room stewards—waiters we should call them on land—cooks, scullions, store-keepers and galley employees of many kinds. On a great steamship there are likely to be 100 bedroom stewards, half a hundred dining-room stewards, half a hundred dining-room stewards, half a hundred dining-room stewards, and as many more galley employees of all ranks.

The ordering of such an army requires the perfect organization that always excites admiration on shipboard. While the Captain holds supreme authority, each department is in the charge of a chief officer. The sailors are under the direction of the first officer, the engine room is directed absolutely by the chief engineer, and the host of persons employed to care for the passengers are under the direction of the Purser, with the chief steward as his first

supplication for protection. Children clung to their dresses, while great shells roared and screeched over their heads across the country for three or four miles. On July 9 we were ordered to Washington. Next Frederick City was our obctive point, where we arrived on the Hagerstown. On this beautiful Sabbath morning the sun beamed down with scorching intensity on the heads of the marching soldiers. Heavy cannonading was going on at the front. Ambulance wagons loaded with wounded were passing to the state of the state o wagons loaded with wounded were passing us on a rush for the rear. But it was only a skirmish. We were halted near Middletown, and did not get to the front until the 14th. The heavy rains of July during the Gettysburg campaign and the marching and countermarching of both armies rendered the roads into a state of mire. The golden grain ready for harvesting in this fertile country was tramvesting in this fertile country was tram-pied beneath the hoofs of horses and the shoes of men, making wide, desolating

paths.

The front line occupied the old Antietam battleground. Long lines of weapons glittered in the sun, and artillery and horses made a gallant array. But Lee had crossed the river. Our corps, the Eleventh, followed to Williamsport. Although the guns roared at Shepardstown, our corps was not engaged. We had lost the last chance to participate in a great battle. paths.

battle.

We retraced our steps to Monocacy
Junction, where we boarded cars for Baltimore, thence went to Harrisburg, where
we lay in Camp Curtin for one week, then
received our discharges.—D. N. McCain-

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